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early in the afternoon, two full elevens

now progressed far enough to start run-

ning through signals and are handling their plays very well. On account of the

of a permanent line-up. At present the

those with whom they spoke.

NOT ALARMINGLY ILL.

Slight Attack of Malaria.

ELKINS. W. Va., September 22,-So

ing around the house at Hallihurst.

NAVY YARD METHODS.

ters of Administration.

CRACKERJACKS JOIN GEORGETOWN SQUAD

First Accident of Season Lays Out Kerwin and Fitz-

gerald.

The Georgetown University foot ball equad was further augmented yesterday sub ends last season. This lad last fall worked well as an understudy and learned were received with great credence by a whole lot from being in varsity company. He always was fast and gritty and because of this much more is expected of him this year than he showed during his first fall at the Hilltop school. Senator Elkins Recovering From Besides Jamieson, a lad named Parks also put in an appearance. He hails from Martinsburg, W. Va., where he has gained quite a reputation in high school far from being alarmingly ill, as has circles. Although of very diminutive size been recently reported, Senator Elkins he is well put together and may yet is recovering from a slight attack of the American League, but the Athletics prove a capable man for filling in about malaria, which, while preventing him bouts and registered three of their victhe only big hole left in the line-up. At from giving any attention to public af- tories when that young wizard of the present Sitterding, Costello and Kelly are fairs, has not prevented him from movdoing the piloting, but in every case one of these men has the earmarks of being etter at another position, so that it would greatly balance the team if some pearance among the candidates now com-The practice yesterday resulted in an has been under the doctor's care, but the squad in a rather dazed condition Kerwin, both of whom were running indisposition, but otherwise shows no League slabmen are much their superior. last evening. These were Fitzgerald and through signals at the guards when they ill effects from his illness. Senator got their numbers mixed, with the result Elkins is able to get around the house that they had a collision while going at and to drive about town. full speed. Fitzgerald was only slightly | Senator Elkins has been unable hurt, but Kerwin had the skin over his give any attention to West Virginia almost wholly from three clubs-Chicago, for this is a simple reading of the rules. left eye split so badly that it was necespolitics in this campaign, but has been can there would be candidated from sary to take two stitches in it. greater part of running through signals, George F. Snyder. only one of the four line-ups being worked continuously. The men were changed around every few minutes, but

at all times they did their stunts under was very anxious to perfect the different Commanding Officers Confer on Mat plays which he has given them. With a game on hand for Saturday the today and tomorrow if they are to suc- lantic coast navy yards are in con- cannot see the Athletics with a field glass. in getting in shape to show any speed and clean playing. For this reason it is hardly likely that much more than signal work will be attempted either this obtaining uniformity and greater League pennant Mack's juveniles will be afternoon or tomorrow, although it may economy in navy yard administration. shown up awfully in the series to be

instead. This was the first time that Capt. John C. Fremont of the Boston Coach Nielsen required any more than yard, short sprints from them, and because of Philadelphia the fact that all stood up well under the Fox of the Charleston (S. C.) navy ing Chance's men to win declare that exertion of a long plug he was greatly yard, Capt. Frank A. Wilner of the Mordecai Brown will be just as effective

sity men, were also out for some time yard.

COMING WORLD'S SERIES MAY SHATTER RECORDS FOR CROWDS

Fans Are Awaiting With Impatience 1910 Clash Between Athletics and Cubs for World's Base Ball Honors.

the history of the national either Pfiester or McIntire may be count League, and Frank Leroy Chance's Cubs, ball community is awaiting with impatience the coming clash between the penganizations, and the games between the champion clubs are likely to attract more spectators than any previous set of contests in which the chief honors of the

This year it is not a question so much as to whether Chicago possesses a better team than Philadelphia, but whether part of the National League is not decidedly the superior of the American League. The Cubs are acknowledged to have class even by warm adherents of the Athletics. The White Elephants, however, are not recognized generally as being wonders, which is rather a surprise, as they have had to face this season only one joke team-St. Louis. Persons supposed to know something about the national pastime aver that there are just three real ball teams in

the National League-Chicago, Pittsburg and New York-and say that the other clubs, all of which are now going through the reconstruction period, cannot be taken seriously and are unable to play good ball for more than a week or two at a time. the American League) say there is only the development of the forward pass. Of phants have not received their rightful championship of the organization headed by Byron Bancroft Johnson.

The followers of the Cubs point out that Chance's great machine has had an traction from the value of this play. Louis, Brooklyn and Boston clubs look as developed, and that it possesses many American Association or Eastern League Supporters of the Athletics come back undoubtedly are a wonderful set of ath- play, and anything new must be evolved many new men who have reported Coach Nielsen, who is directing their training, letes, due consideration should be given by patient trial. to the fact that the White Elephants finding it difficult to make any kind have earned their right to be considered classy by the way they have performed

only men who have shown themselves caagainst their seven opponents. pable of holding down steady jobs are "There is only one team in the Amer-Capt. Larkin, at center; McGrath, at ican League that can be considered a quarter, and Marum, at half. As the first is a veteran and the two others are good punters, it is likely that they will be regular choices when the final knoll the Browns are dangerous-most dangerous. The Mackmen are entitled to more credit for winning the American was watched by Coach Dempsey of the League pennant than are the Cubs for capturing the National League standard. the track team. These two veteran trainers, who were with Georgetown when the Cobb is a wonder and he is about half a school was at its best, were prolific in team himself. Yet Chesty Tyrus couldn't keep the Athletics from winning a majorand because of their knowledge of condiity of the games they played against the tions at the institution their opinions Tiger troupe. The Detroits are a great band of hitters, but the Philadelphia pitchers kept them from breaking down

> "Then take the Boston Red Sox. The Speed Boys can hit like flends and are fast as lightning on the bags. Did they make the Athletics look like second-raters? Not a bit. The White Elephants trampled their Beanville opponents under foot and are highly regarded in Boston.

> beat the Hilltoppers in a majority of the mound-Russell Ford-was pitching. If there is any better pitcher in the National League than Ford, I haven't seen

Senator Elkns left Washington upon the adjournment of Congress thoroughly "The Athletics have found the traveling rough at all times this year, and in order sion of that body. He contracted a to gain their commanding lead have been ing in from the law and medical schools. case of malaria, and since coming here forced to take falls out of such eminent boxmen as Walter Johnson, Ed Walsh, accident that left two of the big men of not confined to his room. He has lost Jim Scott. I am not knocking the Naconsiderable weight as a result of his tional League pitchers, but the American

one were going to pick all-star teams in the two leagues, the best out-Pittsburg and New York. In the Ameri-The work yesterday consisted for the over the state by his private secretary, practically every club, as even Joe Lake inees of the experts. The American who was a member of a big eastern the National, and this is the year for the Johnsonites to regain the honors of the

ference at the Navy Department for Their contention is that while the White Elephants certainly deserve a lot of either caught it or fumbled it. Of e possible that a short and snappy Those attending the conference are played next month. It is admitted that scrimmage will be in order at the last Rear Admiral E. H. C. Leutze, retired, the Cub servers are not nearly as good might not possibly be the National candidate for the officials' job. lone, the men being sent for a half-mile W. A. Marshall of the Norfolk yard, League's representative in the series if young King Cole had not done such Capt. Albert W. Grant of the demon work. However, the enthusiasts who are pickyard, Capt. Charles E.

to be a regular Mathewson and that already overworked officials.

baffle the hard-hitting Mackmen, who curvers as Walsh, Johnson and Ford. One thing is certain, the series is going to be a thriller, with the chances almost even for either team to win it. The games are sure to be attended by more persons from other cities than ever be-

BE FULLY DEVELOPED

Pennsylvania's Coaches Make TRYING TO MAKE Good Use of It in the First Scrimmage.

their first scrimmage of the season Tuesday afternoon Pennsylvania's foot bal forward passes, the remaining five being either end runs or straight line plunges The fact that the first seven of these forward passes were unsuccessful was interesting, but not necessarily any de-

Coach Smith and his assistants have the Cincinnati, Philadelphia, St. the forward pass has never been fully are on the right track by starting their If the experience of the Pennsylvania

> likely to be any great difficulty in teachtheir teammates in advancing the ball. Although the coaches occasionally warned lustrations." the men to avoid this sort of aid, the Rule XV—Section 4. The penalty is players refrained as though they had five yards for the carrying of the ball never known what it was to tug and pull forward by a guard. penalties for violation of this rule would be unusually severe for a time. It is apparent that much use will be forward by his associate. most effective trick plays available. In oring to catch a forward pass. In this the high school, some of the new men as a running mate for Spencer, the old two successive years Yale used it to detwo heavy forwards opened up the opgun. Once Capt. Chadwick of the Yale allow a kick to be returned. team ran more than half the length of Rule XX—Section 4. The penalty for the field against Princeton for a touch-illegally recovering a kicked ball by a

In the Pennsylvania-Harvard game of 1905 the Red and Blue really turned the of the offense. tide with a 50-yard run on a similar play by Greene. Since the introduction of the forward pass the play has not been used much, but it is a most effective one, and, since the runner is allowed to take the ball through the line at any point on the direct pass, will surely be called upon repeatedly this

Judging from the nature of the quesinterpretation of some of the rules, for in spite of the pruning they received Yet there are many players who read the foot ball rules through. of St. Louis would be one of the nom- few days ago a famous quarterback, League is stronger on the whole than team less than six years ago, in conversation with the writer, displayed unusual ignorance of the 1910 code by insisting that the new rules prevented players had to stand by and wait until the man eligible to take the pass had "butt" the man trying to recover the expressed this erroneous belief is a The remedy for such conditions lies in the study of the rules. No man thoroughly mastered the rules. Coaches is put in play. ought to establish classes for instruc-

COY THINKS NEW RULES HARD TO MASTER

Special Dispatch to The Star. LAKEVILLE, Conn., September 22.—That the new rules will require a tremendous amount of work before being mastered by the players was admitted today by Coach Coy of the Yale team, following the first line-up of the varsity. Coy was clearly disappointed at the failure of his men to grasp the new game, but hopes for better results before the week in over.

With the exception of last year's all-star bunch, Coy and the other couches are agreed that this fall's squad is as promising as Yale has had for several

MORE CHANGES IN FOOT BALL RULES

Central Board of Officials Adds a . Few Clauses to the New Game.

POINTS UNDERSTOOD

Subcommittee Also Asks Rules Committee to Declare Authoritatively on Interpretations

of officials and the interpretation committee, subcommittees of the intercollegiate foot ball rules committee, which was held in New York city Saturday evening last, the following interpretations and changes in the rules were handed down:

Rule VI-Section 15. A player attempting to block or tackle a runner hurdled by the runner without penalty. Rule VI-Section 17 (L). The ball is dead: Add

touching the ground or a player.

must be in accord with the require-

the runner along. It was feared that the Rule XVII-Section 6. The runner with the ball may put his hand upon an associate, but he may not be pulled made of the quick opening play and Rule XVIII. Change the word plunge through the line. Five or six "caught" to "touched," thereby prohibyears ago this was one of the best and iting the roughing of a player endeav-

connection the note to this rule is Rule XX-Section 6. As this posing line, and through this opening a now stands it prevents the return of a halfback was shot as though from a kick. This rule is regarded so as to Smith, Gray, Todd, Bethel, McArdle, the chances for a winning team will cer-

> player offside is the awarding of the there are several other promising youngball to the offended side upon the spot | sters out. blow whistle when forward progress of and Upman of last year's squad are now ball is checked. The side in possession of the ball may push opponents with

both hands. Rule XVIII-Section 2. Strike out from the penalty the following words: "If neither side is in possession of the ball. See Rule XXVI, Section 5. Rule XVIII-Section 3. If player after catching the ball stops with only one step or less the ball shall be declared

Rule XIX-Section 3. Strike out the note on page 205, "It is not illegal for a player to kick the ball under these conditions, provided he is legally entitled to Rule XVIII-Section 2. A man who ineligible to catch the ball may not run for not being able to get an intelligent into his opponents. Every forward pass, whether crossing the scrimmage line or not, must be played from a line at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage.

> These subcommittees voted to ask the rules mmittee to declare authoritatively the following interpretations which unquestionably will be done by the rules Rule III-Section 2. Player disqualified for cause may not be returned to the

> player leaving the field during one of the three-minute intermissions to be the same as coaching from the side line. must be put in play over again. strikes an official whether in hands of a player or not, it must be played over

Rule VI-Section 16. If player extends impossible for a defending player to arms while advancing the ball after it has been declared dead, it is "crawling." Rule VIII-Snapperback may assume any position in putting the ball in play Rule VIII-Section 4. If end rush the man in motion another must take ought to be seriously regarded as a his place on line of scrimmage, as seven candidate for the team unless he has men must be on this line when the ball Rule XVII-Section 6. An associate of the runner with the ball may not lift case, reaffirms the exoneration of the

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WESTERN'S OUTLOOK MORE ENCOURAGING

Men, New Material

The first three days of practice have | The Hatchetites had their first line-up Mr. West, secretary of the Playground Association, kindly offered the boys the

use of the Georgetown grounds. While the team keenly feels the loss of Stone, who was one of the best backs in will probably take care of the vacant po- Tech star. The Hatchetites are hoping have been had the regulars returned. turn out. With this pair back of the line Shoemaker and Fredericks are new men who are showing up well. Besides these

Capt. Garner, Brookes, Barclay, Hunter on hand, while Scofield is expected out

The boys have been in charge of Byrd, who coached the 1909 team. He has been putting them through the ordinary stunts of the early season, besides a few of his own innovations. Byrd said there would not be a line-up nor signals until every detail of the elements of the game have been mastered, and then very little attenion will be paid to new or freak forma-

Western will play only three games be-

fore the high school series-Cathedral School on the 5th and 12th, and the nual game with Tome Institute has been play such a heavy team only a week be-While on dope Western seems to have very little chance against Central, Tech

with a team that threw a pretty big scare into the other camps, and it may be that this year, with better material-well, you

AGAIN FREED FROM CHARGE.

Vice Consul MacMaster, at Cartagena, Colombia, Exonerated. American Vice Consul MacMaster, at

Cartagena, Colombia, whose arrest was sought some time ago on a charge of as- Lieut. Scranton Overlooked a Monkey Arrangements Being Made for Dedisaulting a native who had attacked him, has finally prevailed over his accusers. After having been originally acquitted judge, after reviewing the evidence in the on her own steam.

GEORGE WASHINGTON HAS FIRST LINE-UP

While Team Loses Many Old Crafts Reports for Practice Abolition & the Contract Sysand Several Old Men Does Well. Are on Field.

When a forward pass crosses a line shown that the Georgetown boys will be of the season yesterday, when Coach to have mysteriously disappeared from where the ball was put in play before school honors than was at first supposed. of signals and had them run through a from the Pribilof Islands the even-With the loss of most of last year's team practice lasting about thirty minutes. ing of September 12 should not Rule VIII-Section 2. The position of and the lack of suitable grounds on which Eickoff was in at center; Jones, right be recovered the season's catch will net team is a fair criterion, then there is not a player upon the line of scrimmage to practice as handicaps at the beginning guard; Capt. Hart, left tackle; Morrison, Uncle Sam appoximately a half million of the season, it was thought that there right tackle; Willey, left end, and Pres- dollars. This statement is made by Fish would be very little chance of developing cott, right end. Langley, Porter, Valler Commissioner Bowers. a good eleven. The first drawback seems and Burns were in the back field. The to have been overcome by several good left guard's position was left unfilled. shows the wisdom of Congress in putting men coming in this fall; the second when Langley, Burns, Jones, Morrison, Pres- an end to the leasing of the islands and cott and Willey are new men who seem to be making good.

Fritz Crafts has evidently reconsidered his decision not to play foot ball again, as he was in a suit and out for practice. He was used in the back field a while tainly be greatly enhanced. There are not two better ground gainers in the

yesterday as the day before-a sort of cuplike arrangement, with the two halfbacks directly behind the tackles and guards on a parallel line about two yards behind the halfbacks. This disposition of the players does away entirely with the seals. quarterback's position and gives unlimited opportunity for the development of the open style of play. The backfield men were given practice in catching and running back punts,

Crafts and Spencer doing the punting. Some of the spirals they got off went for over fifty yards. They also received instruction in regard to tackling a man running with the ball in the open field. While Coach Magoffin had the more expoints, Assistant Coach Brookes had the green material down at the other end of the field giving them instructions in the elements of the game. The members of the old guard are showing up one by one. Fowler, Bullough

any of the high schools, they came across the practice. They will all probably be out this week. There were thirty-two in the squad yesterday, an increase of five over the day before. Thirty-two in uniform this early in the season is a highwater mark for the Hatchetites. scheduled with North Carolina A. and M. for October 8 has been canceled and Catholic University or Johns Hopkins will

COST HIM TEN NUMBERS.

Wrench on Battleship.

in an inferior court, MacMaster's case navy just ten numbers to overlook a made for the dedication of the statue of was unexpectedly revamped; a summary monkey wrench when clearing out one of Baron von Steuben of American revoproceeding was had in another court and the big steam cylinders of the battle- lutionary fame in this city December 12 he was adjudged guilty. The State De- ship Indiana on her recent Mediterranean next. Congress appropriated \$50,000 for partment intervened actively at this point; cruise. That was the sentence of the this statue and provided that a duplicate the matter was taken to a superior court court-martial which tried him at An- be presented to the Emperor of Germany. and now Mr. Frazier, the American napolis. The cylinder was badly damag- The statue will be erected at the northcharge at Bogota, reports that the trial ed, but the ship was able to come home west corner of Lafayette Park, as a com-The sentence was approved by Rear The Preps, under the direction of var- Frank E. Beatty of the Washington against the Tigers, that Cole will prove better foot ball and less work for the the fallen runner to his feet to enable vice consul and again finds against his Admiral Nicholson, acting Secretary of the washington against the Tigers, that Cole will prove better foot ball and less work for the the fallen runner to his feet to enable vice consul and against his Name of the Washington against the Tigers, that Cole will prove better foot ball and less work for the the fallen runner to his feet to enable vice consul and again finds against his Name of the Washington against the Tigers, that Cole will prove better foot ball and less work for the less work f

SEAL INDUSTRY SHOWS PROFIT TO UNCLE SAM

tem Results in Largely Increased Revenues.

the fur seal privilege to private corporations. Heretofore the United States government has realized about \$150,000 a year from the lease of the islands and the fur seal royalties.

Catch Made by Natives.

by the natives of the islands under the close supervision and control of Walter I. Lembkey, agent in charge, and H. D. Chichester, James Judge and E. W. Clark, representing the Department of Commerce and Labor. The killing was guarded against any possiblity of injury the quarter and fullback behind the or extinction of the herd. The pelts

> From 1870 to 1899, when the fur seal contract was let to the Alaska Commercial Company, the government realized \$5,981,036.50, and from the lease of the North American Commercial Company which succeeded the Alaska company approximately \$3,500,000. The last contract provided for the payment of \$60,033 annually for the lease and a royalty of \$10,225 on each pelt taken.

Pelts to Be Sent to London.

Secretary Earl says they will probably and Farmer were on the field to watch be sent to London, where they are treated A former solicitor of the departmen

it is said, estimated that the fur seal islands and the seal industry had been the means of turning \$50,000,000 into the The game that Manager Haller had coffers of the United States since the Alaska purchase in 1867. This, Commissioner Bowers says, is a pretty fair return on the investment, which is still a royal revenue breeder.

VON STEUBEN STATUE PLANS.

It cost Lieut. E. E. Scranton of the Preliminary arrangements have been

Rochambeau and Kosciuszko on the other corners of that park.

The dedication will be marked by elaborate military ceremonies. President Taft will preside and make an ad kaiser probably will deputize Maj. Gen. von Steuben, on the German general staff, to represent him at the unveiling. The general is a lineal descendant of Washington's great German lieutenant, The presentation of the duplicate Steuben statue to the kaiser has been deferred until next spring.

TO KEEP UP ANDERSONVILLE. Government Acquires Famous Civil

War Prison in Georgia. The eighty-three-acre tract of land embracing the famous Andersonville prison and fort in Georgia, the acceptance of which from the Woman's Relief Corps owners was authorized by Congress and the transfer negotiations carried on at Atlantic City a day or two ago, is to be kept by the government in the same way as under the private ownership. The prison has been a fruitful source of trouble in tracing title. The site the government now acquires includes the historic burrows made by the unfortunate

The shift of ownership means that hereafter Congress must appropriate for the maintenance of the institution, which is to be kept intact as a landmark of the civil war.

India Producing Much Sugar. India is now one of the greatest sugar

producing countries in the world, its output amounting to four or five million tons annually, according to Consul Dennison of Bombay. The establishment of large factories is planned there as a means of increasing the formidable competition of the imported article.

On the Square, To-day Is Little Jeffs Birthday. By Bud Fisher.











